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SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 13255, Administration.—This is to give notice that the subscriber, who was by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia granted letters of administration on the estate of John A. Barber, deceased, has, with the approval of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed Monday, the 5th day of November, 1906, at 10 o'clock a.m., as the time, and said court room as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons are entitled to distributive shares or legacles or a residue are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under my hand this 12th day of October, 1206. J. WILLIAM HENRY. By T. PERCY MMERS. Attorney. (Seal.) Attest: JAMES TANNER, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 13207, Administration.—This is to give notice that the subscriber, who was by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 13207, Administration.—This is to give notice that the subscriber, who was by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Appointed Monday, the 5th day of November, 1906, at 10 o'clock a.m., as the time, and said court room as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons are entitled to distributive shares or legacles or a residue, are notified to attend in person or by agent or attorney, duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under my hand this 12th day of October, 1906. MARY E. NORRIS, Executrix. By BARNARD & 50 HNSON, Attorneys. (Seal.) Attest: JAMES TANNER, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Cou lines, 1t,60c. 3t.\$1.20. 1 wk., \$2.52. 1 mo., \$7.20. imbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. oc15-law,8t

TANNER, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. oc15-law, &t

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia.—Claudia M. Moran and another vs. The unknown helrs or devisees of John B. Bernaben, deceased.—No. 26501, equity docket 59.—The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of the court vesting title by adverse possession in the complainants according to their respective rights in and to all that certain piece or parcel of ground and premises situate in the city of Washington and District of Columbia, and known and distinguished as and being part of original lot 6 in square 426, beginning for said part at the northwest corner of said lot and running thence east 78.67 feet to the line of the property conveyed to Young by deed recorded in liber No. 1721, folio 459, one of the land records of the District of Columbia, thence south with the west line of said property 23.58 feet, thence west 22.47 feet to the line of the property conveyed to the heirs of Martha J. Greer by deed recorded in liber No. 1751, folio 194, of the said land records, thence north 0.95 of a foot, and thence southwesterly 56.20 feet more or less to the line of 8th street 23.58 feet to the said place of beginning. On motion of the complainants it is this 7th day of September, 1906, ordered that the defendants, the unknown heirs or devisees of John B. Bernaben, deceased, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of three months from this date, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published twice a month for three months in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Post and The Evening Star before said day.

ASHLEY M. GOULD, Justice.

True Copy—Test:
J. R. YOUNG. Clerk.
By J. W. LATIMER, Assistant Clerk.
se8-2am-3m

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Fan Tan and Poker and Craps.

A fan tan game, a poker game, and a game of craps were raided by the police on Saturday night and Sunday, and the cases came before Judge Mullowny in the Police Court this morning. Lee Yuen, who conducts a tea store at 346 Pennsylvania avenue, was charged with permitting the fan tan game in his store, and ne allowed \$50 to be credited to the United States, instead of standing trial today. William R. Bache, proprietor of a poolroom at 8th and D streets, was alleged to have conducted a | cept in terms. poker game in his store Saturday night, and he also forfeited \$50 collateral, instead of confronting the judge on the bench. William Active is said by policemen of the seventh precinct to have been active in a crap game at 3736 Prospect avenue northwest, early Sunday morning. He forfeited \$25 collateral by failing to appear for trial. Sergt. Lee suspected that the poolroom conducted by Mr. Bache was, the scene of a game of poker Saturday night, but he tried all the doors and windows and found all of them locked and bolted securely—except one. A ladder was secured, and while Policemen Horne and McPherson scrambled up the ladder and into the poolroom through the window, Sergt. Lee and Police-men McDonald and Downs waited at the doors. When the players discovered the officers in the room with them, one of them started down the stairs to get away, but he ran into the arms of Sergt. Lee. "You must be Houndin!, to get in here," stated the astonished players, thinking that

every entrance was barred. Bache was held responsible for the game, and he secured his release by putting up \$50 conateral. About twenty-five of Lee Yuen's friends visited him last night, and they were delvoff China when the bluecoats arrived, under on China when the bluecats arrived, under the leadership of Lieut. Hodges and Pre-cinct Detective Vermillion. There was a scramble to get away, but the orientals found all entrances blocked. When the decks had been cleared, the police found they had a small flour sack filled with chips

and other equipment of the games, to be used as evidence. Sergt. Whalen and Policemen Woods, Shepherd and Birch made the call on Active early yesterday morning. Before enter-ing the room they watched the game through a crack in the door for several minutes. Active and his friends were all active, when policemen were discovered,

the party to the station. Dry Sunday in Second Precinct. Yesterday was dry Sunday in the second precinct. It threatened to be a wet one when the day opened, but the police made when the day opened, but the police made and a rough-shod boss beside whom John two raids in the morning and settled the Kelly and Richard Croker were pigmies. So question. Those arrested were Mary Arthey are getting scared, for New York is a conservative community, if it is a lively one, nold and William Crew in one raid, and nold and William Crew in one raid, and and they want this blanket man from Call-Fannie Gaines in the other. Arnold and fornia to refold his blanket and hike toward Crew were charged jointly with keeping an unlicensed bar in the Police Court this morning, and Judge Kimball imposed a sentence of \$500 fine or six months in jail on each of them. Fannie Gaines pleaded not guilty and demanded a trial by jury.

Fornia to refold his blanket and like toward his native soil.

"I asked my political friend if he thought Hearst would again run for office if badly beaten this fall at the polls for governor.

"He will run for alderman,' I was told, if it is necessary for Hearst to keep Hearst before the public eye. Think of a little chap like toward his native soil." guilty and demanded a trial by jury.

Acting Sergeant Haller and Policemen
Livingstone, Boyle and McQuade stated
that they found about six quarts of whisky.

some gin and about thirty-five bottles of beer in the house of Fannie Gaines at 429 Hollidge court. Mary Arnold and William Crew live 207 Brooks court, and the same party of offi-cers, led by Sergt. Lord, visited their home. When the bluecoats entered the house there When the bluecoats entered the house was and other was a rush for doors, windows and other exits, but the house was well surrounded side of his own circle, jumping into the arena as "the people's champion" for presi-

Grman Sandwiches.

New York Democrats Planning to Knife Him on Election Day.

ARE SORE AT HIS SUCCESS

Expressions of a Disgusted Brooklyn Politician.

SAYS HUGHES WILL BE CHOSEN

Followers of Tammany, McCarren and

McClellan, It is Declared, Will Bolt the Buffalo Nominee. An official in one of the downtown de-

partments, who maintains a voting residence in New York city, and who has returned from a stay in the metropolis following his registration, made these comments to a Star reporter this morning regarding the political situation in the empire state: "I was reared in the eighth and the

twelfth congressional districts, and I have maintained a voting residence within rifle shot of Tammany Hall since my majority, but I never saw the situation in New York and Kings counties so upset as at present. "In fact, the situation is one which cannot be encompassed in a sentence, for we have never had anything like it before, and from the talks I had with my active political friends on both sides, they don't want anything like it again.

"They all agreed, however, upon one point-republican, independent or gold democrat, Tammanyite, McCarrenite and McClellan follower, and all of the rest of the political push I went up against—and that point is that if they don't bury Hearst, this audacious agitator and political dis-turber will swallow them from hat to boots. A Brooklyn Politician's Views.

"They have finally waked up to the fact that this man's millions and his entourage took them bodily into camp in Buffalo, and then when he got what he wanted-the, democratic indorsement-he gave them such a swift kick through his Undependent League nominations that they are just now beginning to recover from its shock. Hearstism they were compelled to swallow will have accomplished its work, they will get in their own work with a vengeance. They have got to do it, for it is now understood on both sides of the East river that it

has come simply to a question of self-preservation. "A friend of mine engaged in active law practice in New York, but living in the Carleton and Flatbush avenue section of Brooklyn, where he has been in active poli-Brooklyn, where he has been in active politics all of his life, summed the situation up to me concisely and thoroughly. This is the way he put it the day before I left:

"'I'm a gold democrat, as you know,' he said, 'and Hughes gets my vote. I considered Bryan a political bull in a china shop, but he had a compared with

but he is a babe in arms compared with Hearst.

The Knives Already Sharpened. " 'And this is what Charlie Murphy thinks, in public, besides a lot more. You can depend upon it to a certainty that the McCarpractically to a man, and that Tammany will do the same in the other boroughs of the city where it is in control. I cannot see how Hughes can fail to be elected by a very

heavy majority, and remember that I'm not 'Since Hearst first came from California to startle New York with its introduction to yellow, sensational journalism, until he appeared, to the surprise of everybody but himself, as a candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency, New York didn't understand the man, and this understanding wasn't fully developed until he hit the trail for the Buffalo convention and took that assembly and Tammany Hall into his lap with one sweep of his hand.

"But when he struck the McCarren-Kings

county machine he struck a snag that ripped a hole in his political boat below the waterline, and if they don't scuttle his ship it will be because they will not have tried. Think of what a victory means to Hearst—the practical turning over of the entire political machines in New York and Kings counties to Hearst and his Independent League, for they are synonymous ex-

Will Not Surrender to Hearst. "'A man hasn't got to do a very hard thinking act to come to a conclusion that no such surrender will be for an instant considered. You see, we don't consider Hearst a New Yorker at all, and we have never entertained the opinion that he is one of us. We have looked upon him as a California outlander, whose interests, moneyed and otherwise, lay upon the coast, but who, through his wealth and ownership of a couple of newspapers got a chance to go to Congress from one of our city districts. And here this man comes out, and from what he says, one might be led to the belief that he had been with us always, and that he had really done something for us. "This is what makes thinking New Yorkers and Brooklynites mad. From the Hearst standpoint there is not a living man in the country who is doing a single thing for his fellows but Hearst. In fact, we are get-ting heartly sick of this Hearst and Hearstism, and of the man Hearst who is

the mayoralty of the city.
"'What are we going to do with the little the defeat, assuming that such a thing would be possible, which I personally doubt,

from my knowledge of the man. "The conservative business elements in this city have just waked up to what Hearstism means—the politicians tumbled first, of course—and they now understand that it means conditions a hundred times more pernicious than Bryanism.

Business Men Are Scared.

" 'They have finally awakened to the fact that there is too much Hearst on Manhattan Island, as there was too much Johnson in a certain play, and they are now taking his correct measure. They see that he is a dangerous, disturbing element, an iconoclast

like Hearst aspiring at the very outset of his career for the nomination for the presidency of this country as his first political office, yet that's what he did. It would be funny if it weren't so serious. Just because he had lots of money and four or five news-papers to back up his claims, a man without any achievements or distinction what-soever, save fabulous wealth, but a few years out of college, who had never held an office in his life, and who was unknown out-

Encroachment on Hearstism. "Think of it, and keep right on thinking

These are made from a combination of rye bread and pumpernickel well buttered, of it, even though it is a paralyzing thought Mrs. Mary Ferry, who was shot and mortally wounded by her husband last Thursday afternoon in Phoenixville during a quarrel over a bowl of soup, died yesterday morning at the local hospital.

Tye bread and pumpernickel well buttered, of it, even though it is a paralyzing thought and pumpernickel well buttered, of it, even though it is a paralyzing thought campaigns.

—It tells us what the man really is, and it also tells us that here is an individual whose greatest capital has been attacks upon bosses and corporations, when he is himbors.

Mrs. Mary Ferry, who was shot and mortally is a paralyzing thought campaigns.

—It tells us what the man really is, and it also tells us that here is an individual whose greatest capital has been attacks upon bosses and corporations, when he is himbors.

Medical School, Washington, D. C., for the other hand Mr. Hughes is hope-ful, has been meeting with an almost unbroken series of successful meetings and it also tells us that here is an individual whose greatest capital has been attacks upon bosses and corporations, when he is himbors.

self one of the biggest bosses we have yet seen—who aspires to be a still greater one—and who is himself one of the largest corporations in the country.

HEARST'S EIGHT HOURS

porations in the country.
"Therefore the contest in this state is not so much one of Hughes against Hearst as it is against the encroachment of Hearst-ism, as it was a few years ago a fight againt Bryanism, as well as the man Bryan. One of the campaign talks against Hearst is his record of attendance, or rather rec-ord of irregular attendance, during his congressional term. Congress was too big, and its rules too rigid even for a Hearst to butt its rules too rigid even for a Hearst to butt Into, and, so far as Congress was concerned, it mattered little whether the gentleman was in his seat daily or not, but when it comes to making him our governor, that's another matter. Just wait and see us do him up this fall."

"From other sources," continued the official." I learned that there was no ages for

cial, "I learned that there was no cause for alarm as to the usual up-state republican majority, and that it would take a man vastly different from Hearst to make inroads upon its solid columns, more especially with such a man as Hughes is acknowledged to be from one end of the state to the other, as the republican standard bearer. With a weak and unpopular republican candidate it might be different in some sections, but Hughes is strong and Mine That Has Paid \$25,000,000 in universally popular."

HEARST'S CAMPAIGN

AS IT APPEARS TO WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Mr. Hearst's New York newspapers printed in triple-leaded, double-column type, yesterday the comments of William J. article said:

"The gubernatorial contest in New York

is attracting attention in all parts of the world. Mr. Hearst is being bitterly opposed by representatives of great corporations and by editors of rival newspapers. "The history of the present campaign in

the state of New York does not begin with the nominating conventions of the democratic and republican parties of that state. It really begins with a letter issued by Alton B. Parker, democratic candidate for the presidency, early in the national campaign

of 1904.
"In that letter Judge Parker charged that the republican campaign managers had solicited contributions from the great trusts and combines and the charge was instantly met by President Roosevelt, who in heated language declared it to be false and mallcious. President Roosevelt chal-lenged proof that such contributions had been solicited.

The Armstrong Committee.

"Then came the famous Armstrong committee investigation into the insurance scandals, and here it was that Charles E. Hughes, republican candidate for governor "But what they will do to Hearst this fall of New York, made his appearance in the will be a plenty. Mark what I tell you, for field. Mr. Hughes was engaged to take of New York, made his appearance in the I have voted the ticket in my city for over charge of the investigation. During the twenty years. Why, they are like a lot of progress of that investigation officials of men suffering from strokes of paralysis, and when they get the full pressure of the New York and Kings county machines going on election day, by which time the big pill of largely to the republican national campaign the insurance companies went upon the York platform may represent Hearst's pol-witness stand and calmly admitted that icy in the east, but here in Leadville the

"These admissions aroused national interest and the people were on the tiptoe of expectancy, waiting for George B. Cortelyou and Cornelius Bliss to be called upon the witness stand. It was a most interesting situation. But, like all other inves-tigations conducted under similar conditions, this one stopped just short of its most interesting and valuable developments.

"Messrs. Cortelyou and Bliss were not put upon the witness stand. Like the famous King of France, who marched ten thousand men to the top of the hill and marched them down again, Mr. Hughes had taken the investigation up to a point where it promised something tangible in the way of revelations and then gently and quietly backed down.

A Peculiar Coincidence.

"It was about this time President Roosebut hasn't said as yet, and it is what Sena- | velt made his famous 'Muck Rake' speech tor McCarren thinks, and what he has said By a peculiar coincidence, the gentle subcidence of the investigation began coincident with the fact that it was up to Mr. ren machine in Kings will knife Hearst Hughes to put Chairman Cortelyou and "The investigation came to a sudden and untimely end in so far as real results were

concerned. A few of the minor grafters and beneficiaries of graft were mildly reprimanded. "A few months later the newspaper dispatches credited President Roosevelt with intimating that Charles E. Hughes was the man who should be nominated by the re-publicans for governor of New York. Who

publicans for governor of New York. Who is Charles E. Hughes? With one accord the administration press exclaim: 'He is the man who probed the insurance scandals to the bottom.' "But the answer is incorrect. He inserted his probe only deep enough to make the republican party managers wince, and then, heeding a broad intimation that it was time to quit, he withdrew the probe. And then he was nominated for governor by the men who winced when he sank the probe part

way into the insurance mess.

Some Questions Asked. "Why did Mr. Hughes fail to put Cortelyou and Bliss on the stand? How did it happen that the President made his 'Muck Rake' speech at the very moment when Cortelyou and Bliss should have been summoned? Why was the investigation practically dropped after the President's 'Muck Rake' speech? And how can the nomination of Mr. Hughes, made in the face of these circumstances, be explained?

"The voters of the state of New York in particular and the voters of the republic in general are entitled to hear frank answers to these questions. Review of Campaign. The New York Herald yesterday devoted

a page to a review of the Hearst campaign up the state. The summary of the review said: "The Herald prints reports collected in many counties in the state upon the prog-ress of the campaign for governor. These reports were undertaken for the purpose of the Bronx, because in these counties the Hearstism, and of the man Hearst who is running from the borough of Manhattan, as if he were an old New Yorker, instead of a recent arrival from the state of California running for every office which shows its head above water, from the presidency to the mayoralty of the city.

Hearst followers say a sentiment exists which will make him governor. They assert that, while Mr. Hearst may lose in this city, the state—that is, that portion known as rural New York—will elect him.

"No such sentiment exists, according to the reports sent to the Herald. The corrections are the sentiment of the Bronx, because in these counties the Hearst followers say a sentiment exists which will make him governor. They assert that, while Mr. Hearst may lose in this city, the state—that is, that portion known as rural New York—will elect him. the reports sent to the Herald. The corold man from the Pacific seas? responded my friend to a query of mine. Why, there is only one thing to do—and that is to beat him so badly this fall that even he will feel by several different persons, each working the defeat assumble to the Heraid. The correspondents were instructed to use more than usual diligence to get at the facts. In some instances counties were covered by several different persons, each working without the knowledge of the other. The section west of Albany to Syracuse was covered not only by two men but by three. They all found the same state of affairs. There is no Hearst "landslide." A condition is plain to the ordinary observer, and this condition has been disclosed by Mr.

this condition has been disclosed by Mr. Hearst's own efforts. He went up the state to stir the farmers, and he has failed. Drift to Mr. Hughes.

"It is true that there is a slight republican drift toward Mr. Hearst in some of the counties. The reports from Chenango are good for him. But the republican drift toward Mr. Hearst is more than made up by a drift of democrats from him and to Mr. Hughes. Everywhere democrats are out in the open opposing him. Organization men are fighting to save their party by defeating him decisively. A correspondent who made a tour of northern New York counties reports that "the democratic party has been practically wiped off the map." One of the correspondents, writing privately, said that he found that the "strong Hearst sentiment was always in the next county and never materialized." It was a refutation of the story that while Mr. Hearst might lose the city, the up-state counties would elect him.
"The correspondent who has accompanied Mr. Hearst on his tour of the state notes

hopelessness on the part of the nominee, and is satisfied Mr. Hearst is convinced his raid on the republican strongholds has met with defeat. He does not even expect his own election. own election.

"The correspondents who made the investigations for the Herald were instructed to be conservative and make their reports without pointical blas. In every instance their political preferences were known. Some of them said that they would probable vote for Mr. Hearst. Nearly all of them

have accurately portrayed political conditions for this newspaper in many previous

Reformer in East and Slavedriver in West.

STORY OF HOMESTAKE MINE

Place Where 2,700 Miners Work Ten. Hours Daily.

OWNED BY HEARST ESTATE

Dividends and is Still an

Open Shop.

A special dispatch from Lead, S. D., gives a distressing picture of the conditions under which miners are working in a town owned bodily by William R. Hearst. It is alleged that the Hearst estate owns and Bryan on the New York campaign. The life of the place, and that while Mr. Hearst is advocating the eight-hour law in the east, his own miners are being worked ten

hours in South Dakota.

The dispatch says: Some 700 union miners in the Hearst Homestake mine are in a deep fog, deeper than that created by their powder blasts on the lower levels. They cannot comprehend why the Hearst propaganda of eight hours and union shop, as set forth in a plank in his New York platform and as advocated in his bills in Congress, cannot be introduced in the Homestake. For years they have been groping for a solution, confident that the Hearst interest is in control of the mine, but time only makes the puzzle

more intricate. The 700 only number but a trifle more than one-fourth of the payroll. That list, including all above and under ground, counts 2,700. Thus it is that 2,000 non-union men, including office men, mill men, machine men, all eligible for membership in the union, are working to create Hearst estate profits. Of the 2,700 about 1,500 are miners. Of the miners, 800 are non-union

The Hearst eight-hour agitation in Congress and the eight-hour plank in the New corporation from which the Hearst estate derives a princely revenue insists on ten hours a day. The wage is the union scalethat is, the union scale that is paid in Colorado and Butte for eight hours.
The discredited Amalgamated Copper pays its miners in Butte the same wage for eight hours that the Hearst Homestake pays for

ten hours. The schedule is \$3.50 a day for miners and \$3 for helpers. Engineers get \$4 a day. Laborers below ground draw \$8 and above ground \$2.50.

The Homestake never was unionized. For twenty-eight years it has stood for the open shop. While not aggressively oppos-ing the Western Federation of Miners, the

corporation has always kept open door for

Too Weak to Strike. There have been no strikes, for the Homestake has seen to it that the union sue. The union has accepted the situation and has confined its activities to petitions and the building up of membership. But despite this activity the union membership shows no growth in ten years. In fact, the membership has been reduced in that time, Several years ago a petition was made for eight-hour shifts. This was promptly refused. The union, after an investigation of membership, found it was not prepared to

membership, found it was not prepared to precipitate a struggle.

About the same time posters were issued by the Homestake which read:

"You don't have to belong to a union to work in the Homestake." Since then the union has been on the defensive. Its strength was further sapped by the importance. ing of hundreds of Slavs, Finns, Huns and Italians. Seventy per cent of the miners are now foreigners, and but few of these are members of the union. They have accepted conditions without a murmur, while the eight-hour agitators have been driven out. Americans, Irish and English are dis-appearing from the Homestake. There are foreign shift bosses who can scarcely speak

English. American miners dislike to inder them.

Agitators Barred. The Homestake requires a recommendation from miners and laborers. Their character is investigated, and if in the past they are found to have been agitators there is no work for them. Americans resent the recommendation rule. "It is a good thing," they say, "for us to carry around a recommendation for the privilege of going into the Homestake and risking our lives for the benefit of the company. They don't ask for your pedigree in any other camp." This element, called "white men," sooner or later drift into the eight-hour belt in

Montana, Colorado and Idaho.

All other mine owners in the Hills follow the policy of the Homestake. The time and wage schedules are the same and the open shop prevails.

The union pays a sick benefit of \$7 a week to members. Men in broken health and those threatened with illness gladly become

members, but the able, young men stay out. From this it can be seen that the financial condition of the union is not flourishing.

The Homestake is incorporated in California and has a capital stock of \$23,000,*
000. All but a portion of the stock is
owned by Hearst, Haggin and the Tevis
estate. The Hearst estate owns the largest interest. The mine has paid more than \$25,000,000 in dividends. The net annual profits are between \$1,000,000 and \$1,800,000.

now quoted around 90. Overdose of Medicine.

Six per cent is paid on the stock which is

Philip McElhone, thirty years of age, who esides at the Claiborne, 5th and H streets, was taken to the Emergency Hospital last night in an unconscious condition for treatment. He had taken an overdose of trianol to induce sleep, it is stated, and the medi-cine came near ending his life. The patient regained consciousness after he had been under treatment about two hours. He was able to return to his apartment this morning.

Six Months in Jail

Ella Ross, colored, Saturday approached Edward Wood, the driver of a lumber wagon, at the corner of South Capitol and G streets. Wood was counting pay which he had just received. "Give me 5 cents for car fare?" Elia requested.

"Then I will take it," Ella said, as she grabbed a dollar bill from Wood.
Wood made complaint to Policeman Williams of the fourth precinct, who arrested Ella. She was a prisoner before Judge Mullowny today. The court sentenced her to six months in jall.

Sermon by Rev. W. F. Thirkield. Rev. W. F. Thirkield, president of Howard University, preached the sermon yesterday at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

Naval Orders.

Midshipman A. S. Rees, orders to Eagle revoked; continued duties on the Alabama. Acting Assistant Surgeons M. Doneison and D. H. Casto, to the United States Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., for in-Boatswain J. McCloy and Carpenter H. T.